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UCC reopens Plainfield campus

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CITY NEWS

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BRIEFS

■ **Robert Guillaume selected as spokesperson for Sickle Cell:** Two-time Emmy Award winner Robert Guillaume has been selected as the national spokesperson for the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Inc. Guillaume succeeded Danny Glover, who acted as the organization's spokesperson for three years. —LOS ANGELES

■ **Brazil's only Black Congresswoman visits US:** Benedita Da Silva is the first and only African-Brazilian woman elected to a Brazilian Congress of 564 members. Da Silva recently visited States in the effort to build relationships particularly with African Americans. Da Silva is currently running for Mayor of Favela, the town of her birth. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ **D.C. Mayor blasts Redskins owner in "Home-Field":** Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and other supporters staged in the city's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in an effort to keep the Washington Redskins in the capital following a major dispute with "billionaire" owner Jack Kent Cooke and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder over moving the team.

Mayor Kelly indicated that she and her supporters will lobby the Virginia legislature to block the "Wilder-Cooke deal" for a \$130 million stadium and parking area for the "Virginia Redskins" in the Old Town with a tax-supported bond issue. Under the District of Columbia deal, Cooke would build his own \$150 million, 78,000 seat facility, but the District would issue \$60 million in bonds to pay for the necessary infrastructure. The District and Cooke had agreed to share in parking facility costs and revenue, but Mayor Kelly had insisted that 51 percent of the employees working on and in the new stadium D.C. residents and that at 35 percent of the employees be minority residents. Virginia has no such provisions in its plan.

'Magic' is new symbol of 1992 Olympic games



Magic Johnson

by Ben Holman

BARCELONA, SPAIN (CNS) — Walk down any stately boulevard of this Mediterranean city now and the most common English word you will hear is "magic." The reference, of course, is to Magic Johnson, the overpowering spirit of this 1992 Olympic Games.

It seemed that every television set in the Barcelona area (and the world) on July 25th and 26th was tuned into the basketball games in which Magic and his American Dream Team compatriots floated to victory, first over Angola, then Croatia.

In the historic Barcelona suburban, seaside village of Stiges, just south of town, the local Catalans, as inhabitants of this part of Spain are known, filled the town square where a giant projection TV screen has been erected for the games.

And as this African American reporter hustled about the city from one Olympic venue to another, a major relief from the oppressive heat and humidity here were the smiles and shouts of bypassers, yelling "Magic".

If the 1936 Olympics in Berlin are remembered for what Jesse Owens did to embarrass Hitler's "master race", and 1968 in Mexico City for what Tommie Smith and John Carlos did for the Black Power salute, 1992 Barcelona will be remembered for the inspirational courage of Magic Johnson.

The appearance of the towering giants of the (professional) National Basketball Association is symbolic of the change represented in this quadrennial world-wide sports festival now known as the 25th Olympiad. Although politics which marred so much of the Games in the past two decades have faded into the background, it was significant that Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, was at ringside, as a black South African boxer entered the ring during the opening bouts to mark South Africa's return to the Olympics for the first time since 1960. (Incidentally, the young man, Fana Rhawa, a flyweight, lost.)

Change, also, is represented in the absence of Carl Lewis in the sprints, Butch Reynolds in the 400 meters, and Edwin Moses in the hurdles.

In their places are some of the new African Americans whose names are likely to become familiar before these competitions are ended. And they represent a branching of black Americans into the upper echelons of sport where we have been absent or scarce.

There is little Dominguez Dawes of Silver Springs, MD. This four foot seven inch, 75 pounder will not reach the levels of past Olympic hero Mary Lou Retton this time around. She may not become a model, but, this 15-year-old should be reaching her prime when the Games shift to Atlanta in 1996.

Then, there's Leora "Sam" Jones from Mc Olive, NC. Jones is a member of the USA Women's Handball Team. Many Black folks,

(continued on page 4)

Cardholders axe Macy's in protest



Joe and Dottie Gutenkauf sign letters of cancellation and cut up their credit card in front of Macy's in Plainfield.

by Jan M. Edgerton Johnson

PLAINFIELD—More than 45 people cut up their Macy's credit cards and signed letters vowing not to shop at Macy's again due to the fact that the store's lack of commitment to communities that have supported Macy's for decades.

Individuals from Plainfield and various surrounding communities gathered in front of the soon-to-be-closed Plainfield store to voice strong protest followed by destroying their Macy's credit card. Many

participants have shopped at Macy's for decades.

Marian Winston of Union Township has shopped at Macy's since the early 1950's. She was introduced to the Plainfield store by her sister who lives in Warren. Now, according to Winston, she will look elsewhere to shop as she cut her card into pieces to be sent to Macy's management.

Likewise, Joe and Dottie Gutenkauf destroyed their cards stating they will not shop at Macy's while they close down stores in urban communities to support mall

shopping in the suburbs.

The Keep Macy's in Plainfield Committee composed of concerned citizens and consumers say that they have repeatedly attempted to establish a dialogue with the management of Macy's. According to committee spokesperson, Ellen Livingstone, Macy's consistently refers to plans that customers of their Plainfield store will patronize their central Jersey mall locations.

Last Saturday, the committee vowed that this is only the beginning of actions to protest the closing of the Plainfield store.

NHA conducts sweep at Stella Wright Homes

NEWARK — Newark Housing Authority (NHA) announced today that NHA officials conducted a sweep of two buildings at Stella Wright Homes on July 21, 1992, which led to the confiscation of narcotics with a street value of more than \$5,000 and six hundred dollars in cash and the arrest of several persons for allegedly trafficking illegal drugs on NHA property.

The sweep which occurred after the NHA had received several complaints that a group of individuals was blocking the walkways that lead to the entrances of 260 Prince Street and 280 Prince Street,

was conducted by the NHA's community investigations unit and several special police officers assigned to the NHA's security bureau.

"We immediately dispatched a special task force of special police officers and the community investigations unit to the area to ascertain the reason for the obstructed walkways and found that several individuals were peddling illegal drugs," said Executive Director Harold Lucas.

"As a result of our surveillance activities, seven individuals, including a NHA resident, were arrested and placed in the custody of the

Newark Police Department," said Lucas. It was reported that the seven persons arrested, five had open warrants on them, one of which was for the alleged shooting of a NHA resident. In addition, all evidence, including the illegal drugs and the cash, was turned over to the Newark Police Department, Lucas pointed out that those individuals who were restricting access to the entrances of the buildings were mostly outsiders and not NHA residents.

"This sweep is a part of the NHA's ongoing investigations into the illegal sale of drugs on NHA

(continued on page 6)

Young bikers get free helmets



Youth receiving free helmets after their bicycles passed inspection. (l-r) Front-Officer Robert Rowe, Co-Chair of the East Orange Safe Biking Program, Jason Graves, Marion Thelapp, Tawadea Washington, Kandy Kray, Chair of the East Orange Safe Biking Program. Rear-Officers Richard Leon, William Moore, Floyd Newton, Tyrone Reynolds, members of the East Orange Police Bicycle Squad.

EAST ORANGE — Approximately 175 young East Orange residents had their bikes inspected as the City kicked off its Safe Biking Program on Saturday, July 25, at Oval Park. The program was developed in response to a State law requiring youth 13 years and under to wear safety helmets when riding their bicycles.

Mayor Cardell Cooper commented, "We have developed an

extensive program to benefit young bike riders in the City. Our program goes a step further than other communities in that we have developed an entire public education plan around bike safety and importance of wearing a helmet."

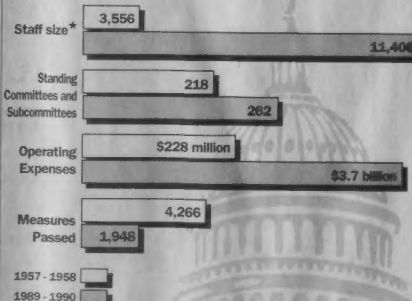
The young bikers viewed a short video presentation stressing bike safety, had their bikes inspected by members of the East Orange Police

Bicycle Squad, received a certificate for passing inspection, educational information and a helmet. Only individuals whose bikes passed inspection received a helmet.

The program will continue throughout the summer months. For additional information about the Safe Biking Program contact Knadya May, East Orange Safe Biking Coordinator at 201-266-5138.

FAST FACTS

Congress' Vital Statistics



*Numbers for 1957 and 1989 only
Source: VITAL Statistics on Congress, 1991-1992
Committees in Congress

CITY PEOPLE



The City of Newark again joined in the fight against cancer by raising donations and riding in the American Cancer Society (ACS), Essex Unit's, "Pedals of Hope" 30-mile bike tour, held recently at the Montclair State College Student Center. The annual fundraising event was sponsored by the non-alcoholic beverage, "O'Doul's" of the Anheuser-Busch company. Riders from the City, Don Farkas (left) and Larry Waddell of the Newark Engineering Department, were joined at the bike tour by Janice Moore, a key account analyst for Anheuser-Busch's Newark Wholesale Operation. Proceeds from the event went toward research, patient services and educational programs. For more information, please contact the ACS/Essex Unit Office 211-736-7770.



The City of Newark's "Art from the Heart of Newark" program was recently honored by officials of Beth Israel Hospital. The quilt, which is displayed in Beth Israel Hospital and was made by members of Newark's Nellie Grier Senior Center, is pictured with: (l-r) Geoffrey Seeger, Senior Vice President; Joshua Schor, M.D., Director of Geriatrics; Rhonda K. Fischer, Newark Employee Training Coordinator of Art from the Heart Program; and Jules Tietbaum, M.D., Director of Children's Center.

'Magic' symbol of Olympics

(continued from page 1)
indeed, many white folks, probably never heard of the sport. Well, it is somewhat like a combination of basketball, soccer and the regular handball many of us middle-agers used to try and sweat off a few pounds.

Actually, Jones is a 31-year-old veteran of the sports who is appearing in her third Olympics. This time, she and her teammates are

serious contenders for a coveted medal.

Black folks have been grappling in the United States for several centuries. Yet, we have never had a superstar in Olympic wrestling. This year, there is a bonafide contender for a medal. He is 27-year-old Kevin Jackson of Highland Falls, N.Y., in the 100.5 pound division. Johnson is a freestyle wrestler and should be atop a winner's block with a medal around his neck before the grappling is over this year.

Finally, there will be some new star sprinters to step into the spikes of former champions. Two most likely winners of Carl Lewis' crowns are Dennis Mitchell of Gainesville, (continued on page 6)

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

How to conquer your sexual problems

The male-female relationship is one of the most troubling matters that I treat at my clinic. "Sex and personal security" would be a good title for these problems because people feel uncertain about their ability to make the opposite sex (1) like them; (2) have sex with them, and (3) want to have further social/sexual contact with them.

To put it simply, the problems with sex relate primarily to your own self-image. If you feel confident that the person you want to like you will like you, you are likely to develop relationships that will not be solely based on sex. Therefore, the sexual act, when it takes place, will be a special, successful activity.

On the other hand, if you do not like yourself, you will feel that the opposite sex will not like you, either. Therefore, you might feel unsure about your ability to competently conduct the sexual act. This could create stress and tension which, in turn, will cause sexual dysfunction, and failed relationships. Sexual dysfunction is the failure of the sexual parts to function properly. Inability to attain erection, failure to reach climax and 1088 of sexual desire are but a few of the symptoms of this dysfunction. Although the symptoms may be caused by a physical problem, they are usually psychological in origin. Check with your physician to determine the cause.

In any case, your fear that you cannot satisfy your mate's sexual and sexual needs may cause this problem. Several unsuccessful attempts at sexual satisfaction usually cause abstinence — a reluctance to even attempt the sexual act. In fact, a person who thinks that he/she will

be rejected by another person might reject or attack that person, first.

Sexual dysfunction is curable, even avoidable. The way to correct the problem is to: (1) Understand the reason for the problem; (2) Get rid of the negative emotions connected with sex; (3) Realize that you have the equipment — a normal healthy male, both socially and sexually, (after all, you are a normal human being); (4) Understand that your problems are in your mind, and (5) Seek friendship, first, not sex. Sex is a poor substitute for a long-term friendship and will probably not guarantee it.

Many successful relationships have only incidental sex. Others that have a wealth of sexual contact, often deteriorate when the excitement of sex diminishes. The large number of single females with children, and no male partners, and the large number of males who simply "can't find the right woman," attest to the fact that success at sex does not guarantee success and longevity in a relationship.

Most people are initially attracted to some factor other than sex. You have far more to offer the opposite sex than sexual intercourse. Develop your talents by doing things that give you small successes. They increase your self-confidence, and this confidence carries over to other aspects of your relationships. Remember, practically everyone is capable of having sex. You are as capable as others. The joy of sex is compounded by the joy of simply being with someone whom you adore. The beauty of companionship is the prelude to happiness.

Next week's column: "Why so many Black men have police records?"

Community Foundation of New Jersey celebrates graduation of "Neighborhood Fellows"

MORRISTOWN—Twenty-nine Community Foundation Fellows of the Neighborhood Leadership Initiative graduated June 13 at the Community Foundation of New Jersey in Morristown during a reception honoring their unique and promising achievement.

In a program described by one graduate as "simply amazing", The Community Foundation of New Jersey, working in conjunction with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, developed the Neighborhood Leadership Initiative to help empower citizens to initiate positive change at the local level, in the places in which they live or work.

The Neighborhood Leadership Initiative represents the successful collaboration of public and private interests, headed by Christine Todd Whitman, President of the Community Foundation of New Jersey, and Melvin R. Primus Jr., Commissioner of the NJ Department of Community Affairs. The program brought

together some 30 successful Neighborhood Leadership applicants from across the state that had answered the Community Foundation's challenge to "Make a Difference". The grassroots effort, as described by Whitman, to develop new activists' sought to encourage effective local leadership through extensive training, mentoring and networking.

But as one graduate describes it, "the Neighborhood Leadership Initiative is not just a series of workshops. The energy and enthusiasm of the participants reaffirmed that a neighborhood has an identity and any leader must build relationships and listen to accomplish any change."

The graduation, however, represents only the beginning of the Foundation Fellow's involvement in the Neighborhood Leadership Initiative. After nearly a year of training on such leadership skills as conducting meetings, generating support from the neighborhood and interacting with other community

leaders and public officials, these Community Foundation Fellows are now beginning to implement their individual, community-based projects.

The Fellows will be also asked to remain active in the program as future mentors for the next generation of Neighborhood Leaders. With such instruction and community involvement, the Class of 1991-1992 will be seen as a graduating fellow, "go out and make the world a little bit better — or maybe a whole lot better."

The Neighborhood Leadership Initiative was funded by the John Whitehead Fund of the Community Foundation of New Jersey, other Community Foundation endowments, The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Victoria Foundation, Home Depot, Hoffman-La Roche, Midland National Bank and the State Department of Community Affairs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

CHERRY HILL The New Jersey State Fair will be held at Garden State Park through to August 18. For more information call 609-561-6300.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

PLAINFIELD — Better Family Life, Inc. presents Black Family Week: Fish Dinner and Films. Films to be shown are "Emperor Jones" and "Go Down Death." To be held at the Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 305 East Front Street. For more information call 908-469-8008.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

PLAINFIELD — In celebration of Black Family Week, Better Family Life, Inc. will hold a Town Meeting on "Today's Youth: Problems and Solutions." To be held at South Second Street Center. For more information call 908-469-8008.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

PLAINFIELD — Black Family Life, Inc. presents in celebration of Black Family Week, "Summer Festival" with live entertainment, children's village, market place, martial arts demonstration and much more. Event to be held at Park Madison in Plainfield. For more information call 908-756-1580.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

PLAINFIELD — United Fashion Productions presents "A Cool Summer Breeze" featuring "The Show's" Finest Summer & Fall Cultural Fashions. Event to be held at Grand Avenue Community Center, 403 W. Seventh St., Plainfield. For more information call 908-561-0123.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

PLAINFIELD — The Youth Festival "Wotat Wa Afrika" will be held at the Library Park and Plainfield Library, Park Avenue, Plainfield, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information call 908-754-9398.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

OCEAN CITY The Super Fests Weekend will take place at the Ocean City Music Pier through to the 13. For more information call 1-800-BEACH-NU.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

ATLANTIC CITY The Miss America Pageant will be held at Convention Hall. For more information call 609-345-7571.

STONE HARBOR

The Wings 'N Water Festival will take place through to the 20 at the Wetlands Institute. For more information call 609-368-1211.

BELVIDERE

The Garden State Wine Grower's Fall Festival will take place at Four Sisters Winery through to September 20. Great food and a shopping competition are some of the highlights. For more information call 908-475-3671.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

JERSEY CITY The New Jersey State Ethnic Festival will take place at Liberty State Park through to the 27th. Ethnic performances and a Parade of Nations are some of the highlights. For more information call 609-864-7145.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

ROSELAND The American Diabetes Association will host a Walk-to-Berkeley at Berkeley Park, in order to raise funds to help fight diabetes. For more information call 908-388-4733.

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✓ Clairese Assorted Shades One application **\$6.49**
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✓ Koromex Gel 2.8 oz. cont. **\$9.99**
✓ Vaginet Cream 1 oz. cont. **\$3.29**
✓ A & D Ointment 1.5 oz. tube **\$2.99**
✓ Baby Magic Baby Shampoo 9 oz. cont. **\$2.50**
✓ Q-tips Cotton Swabs 200 ct. **\$2.19**
✓ Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7.5 oz. cont. **\$2.49**

As I See It...

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Research experience begins for high school students

NEWARK — Summer is here and again some of the most promising high school students from the Greater Newark Metropolitan area are exploring the world of biomedical research, for the twelfth consecutive year, the New Jersey Medical School of UMDNJ is running a summer research apprentice program for high school seniors. The aim is to encourage more underrepresented minorities to enter health related professions as researchers.

The Minority High School Student Science Research Apprentice Program is made possible by funding from both the National Institutes of Health and the American Chemical Society. Twenty-seven talented seniors from eighteen different high schools were selected from a large pool of applicants interested in pursuing careers in the sciences. Each of the apprentices is now working in the laboratory of a New Jersey Medical School faculty research scientist. For the rest of the summer, the apprentices will be active members of research teams, using some of the world's most modern scientific equipment and techniques.

This year's student apprentices include:

Marco Alcalá, Jr (Jersey City)
Jean L. Belamour (Jersey City)
Andrea Bryant (Newark) Mickala Copeman (East Orange) Atoyia

Delbrey (Newark) Luz Delbrey (Jersey City) Sidney Espana (Newark) Dawne Ford (Orange) Brian Fores (Newark) Anita Garcia (Elizabeth) Donna Gramann (East Orange) Courtney Johnson (Newark) Dana Martin (Jersey City) Catherine Martinez (Newark) Maggie Mena (Hillside), Christina Miller (Orange), Albin Mondesir (Newark) Nicole Moore (East Orange) Ebenezer Nii-Moi (Newark) Matsushita Noble (East Orange) Diana Otero (Jersey City) Robert Reed (East Orange) Tiffany Richardson (Jersey City) Rahshida Smith (Newark) Toshonia Smith (Newark) Susie Simmons (Newark) Daniel Vargas, Jr (Newark)

Additionally, two of last year's apprentices, Steven Hagenmiller (Jersey City) and Ivet Mosquera (Newark) - now high school graduates, are participating in the program.

For the second consecutive year, the program also includes high school teacher apprentices. The teacher apprentices are: Barrington Booth (Central High School, Newark), Christopher Embrey (Snyder High School, Jersey City), Denise Jefferson (Snyder High School, Jersey City), and Michael Van Allen, Central High School (Newark). Dr. Ophelia Gona, of the Department of Anatomy at New Jersey Medical School, is director and coordinator of the program which began on the sixth of July.

Mayor Brown of Orange sponsors summer program for City youth

ORANGE — Mayor Robert L. Brown of The City of Orange Township welcomed participants on board for summer employment to the town. The two programs are sponsored by the county and the other sponsored by the city, supervised by the Orange Recreation Department, will include jobs in various City Hall departments.

The Mayor Brown's Kids Summer Program has at its crux a reward system for those high school students who have made a concerted effort to get passing grades.

"Unfortunately, in today's society many of our city youth are placed in a negative light. This program's aim is to accentuate the positive. I commend those young people today who have worked diligently all year to receive passing final grades," commented Mayor Brown.

Over 100 have applied for jobs thus far in the Mayor Brown's Kids

Summer Program Summer Youth Employment Program. The criteria for job placement includes final grades having no F's and a maximum of two D's as well as being an Orange resident. The purpose of this program is to allow those students who are not eligible for other summer job programs but have demonstrated through their hard work during the school year that they deserve a chance.

"It is important that you (summer participants) remember that as you work this summer you are role models for younger children. They look up to you and it is your responsibility to project a positive image to your peers and too the younger people in your neighborhoods. We feel you have the potential and the ability. Best of luck," commented Mayor Brown.

There are still positions available. Interested youth may apply to Orange Recreation at 201-266-4045.



(l-r) Mayor Robert L. Brown, Kyle Garret of Newark Academy, Stacy Jordan and Cleon Hill both of Orange High School.

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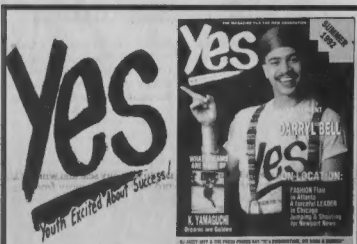
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Fall Semester starts September 2, 1992



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Religious Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

PLAINFIELD—The Family Trust in God, Inc. will have a special family night, and on August 19 a special back to school activity for youth and children will be held. For more information call 908-687-0100.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

PLAINFIELD—Let Me Entertain You, Inc. presents GospelFest 1992 featuring Dr. Bobby Jones and the New Life Gospel Performers at New Saint Theatre, 207 East Front Street, Plainfield at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 908-774-6875.

Send your religious events to:
City News, P.O.
Box 1774, Plainfield,
N.J. 07060

Deadline approaches for SHARE registration

NEWARK—New Jersey SHARE, a statewide food and community development program, offering 30 to 35 pounds of fresh food from the four major food groups for cash or food stamps, is registering people throughout the state at its 350 local host organizations.

"SHARE is a real help to people with their food budgets. SHARE gives people in any income level an opportunity to have fresh food at a reduced price and experience a sense of community. I invite everyone reading this to contact a SHARE location in their area and register," said Janette Carroll, New Jersey SHARE Executive Director.

The deadline for registering for SHARE in August is Friday, August 7th. Food will be distributed to those registered on August 21 and 22.

To find out further information about SHARE and the location in your area, please call 201-344-2400 or 609-587-0500.

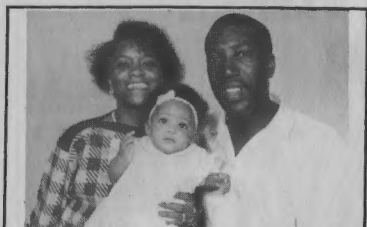
Magic

(continued from page 2)

FL, in the 100 meters and Michael Johnson in the 200 meters. There is another well-known pointer of color here who is defying this Olympics of change as he hopes to regain glory. He is Ben Johnson, the

Afro-Canadian, back from banishment because of illegal steroids. Johnson will compete again in the 100 meters after practicing in secret for weeks.

Ben Holman is a Capitol News Service Correspondent



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Religious Directory

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Bishop H.L. Bright, Pastor and Founder

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY	Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
	Intercessory Prayer 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Intercessory Prayer 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	Evangelistic Service 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	Bible School Ages 2-11 12:00 Noon
2nd & 4th SUNDAY	Teens for Christ Ministry Ages 12-18 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
FOURTH FRIDAY	Youth Night 8:00 p.m.

Mount Olive Baptist Church

216 Liberty Street, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Rev. Donald Nichols, Sr., Pastor
Residence: 1310 East Front Street
Telephone: 755-7693
Church Phone: 754-3539

Elmwood Park Tennis Courts dedicated in memory of Dr. Inge



The City of Newark's "Art from the Heart of Newark" program was recently honored by officials of Beth Israel Hospital. The quilt, which is displayed in Beth Israel Hospital and was made by members of Newark's Niles Order Senior Center, is pictured with: (l-r) Jeffrey Seeger, Senior Vice President; Joshua Schor, M.D., Director of Geriatrics; Rhonda K. Fischer, Newark Employee Training Coordinator of A-1 From the Heart Program; and Julius Tinsbaum, M.D., Director of Children's Center.

EAST ORANGE—On July 25, 1992, the 91st anniversary of his birth, the newly resurfaced tennis courts at Elmwood Park were dedicated to the memory of Dr. Theodore R. Inge, former East Orange Police Surgeon, civic leader, and tennis enthusiast. Approximately 75 family members, friends, colleagues and city officials attended the ceremony.

Freelance resident and son of Dr. Inge, Theodore R. Inge, Jr., was joined by Leroy Jones, East Orange City Administrator, City Council Chairman Quilla Talmadge and the Council for the unveiling of signage remaining the tennis courts. First Ward Councilman Stephen Thomas served as the Master of Ceremony. Councilman Thomas chairs the Council's Legislative Committee which introduced the resolution to the City Council in 1988, calling for the renaming of the Elmwood Park Tennis Court to honor Dr. Inge.

Dr. Inge practiced medicine in East Orange for more than 50 years. He was the first African American physician appointed to the staff at

East Orange General Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Dr. Inge was remembered as a humanitarian and trailblazer. Dr. Inge was the first African American to run for elected office in East Orange. He participated in many civic duties such as the Red Cross, Community Chest, and the YMCA. Dr. Inge served as President of the NAACP of the Oranges and Maplewood, President of the Third Ward Democratic Association. In 1978, Dr. Inge

was presented the Gold Merit Award by the Medical Society of New Jersey. He also held membership in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and a member of the East Orange Rotary Club.

He avid tennis player. Dr. Inge served as President of the Oakwood Tennis Club, and as an honorary member of New Jersey Tennis Association. He was frequently recognized by American Tennis Association for his mastery of the game.

United Way of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood holds annual meeting and awards dinner

"I am confident that our supporters will remain strong in their knowledge that United Way is the best choice to get the job done and we will continue to fulfill our mission," United Way of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood President, John Hurley noted in his remarks at the recent Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner. The event, which acknowledges the work of United Way volunteers, examines the past year's successes, and looks ahead to the upcoming campaign, was held at the Italian-American Social Club of North Plainfield.

Hurley also thanked members of the Executive Committee for their hard work in a difficult economy in which to raise funds. He acknowledged the efforts of Eloise Bryant Tinley, Vice President for Campaign, Anne Wiley, Secretary, and Charles Nunn, Treasurer.

As a result of the work of Vice President of Allocations, Denise Brown, \$617,436 was allocated to United Way of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood's member agencies this year. One of the unique differences between United Way and other charitable organizations is the citizen review process. "Under Donnell Brown's leadership, the dedicated team of allocations volunteers extensively reviewed all of

the agencies to ensure that dollars are placed where they are most needed," Hurley said.

Vice President for Campaign, Eloise Bryant Tinley, remarked that the economic challenges of last year still face us today. "But in spite of these obstacles, I am pleased to report that the campaign raised \$646,540," Tinley said. Tinley also thanked the United Way member agencies for their generosity, as they raised \$20,683 for this year's campaign.

Keynote speaker at the event was Lavonne Mitchell, a member of the Board of Directors for the Y.W.C.A. of Plainfield. She spoke about the new and on-going programs being conducted at this United Way member agency. Children from the Y's after-school program also provided entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Edna King and Denise Sanford.

At the Annual Meeting, the United Way of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood elected its Officers and Board members for the coming year. The slate of Officers for 1992-93 are: John Hurley, President; Donnell Brown, Vice President; Eloise Bryant Tinley, Vice President; Campaign; Eloise Bryant Tinley, Vice President; Allocations; Anne Wiley, Secretary; Charles

UCC to reopen its Plainfield campus

PLAINFIELD—Union County College will reopen its Plainfield Campus at East Second and Church Streets on September 2, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president.

The campus in the former Courier-News newspaper building has been closed for the past year for renovations costing about \$1.6 million.

About 800 students are expected to attend classes at the Plainfield Campus in the Fall Semester. It is anticipated that seven Associate Degree programs will be available in the areas of Liberal Arts, Business, Accounting/Data Processing, Business Management, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant, and Respiratory Therapy.

The Plainfield Campus also will house the College's highly respected Institute for Intensive English, program of English for speakers of other languages, and the College's innovative Employment Skills Center, a program of basic skills and jobs training for the unemployed and underemployed.

The Campus will be open for day time, evening and weekend classes and will offer a wide variety of general education and developmental courses as well as an extensive array of continuing education courses, including the College's popular College for Kids program. The Plainfield Campus currently has 12 classrooms, lecture hall, three allied health laboratories, three com-

puter laboratories, a biology laboratory, library, academic learning center, and administrative and faculty offices.

The renovations of the three-story Courier-News Building call for installation of new mechanical and electrical systems and making the entire building barrier-free for handicapped persons.

A second building on the site also is being renovated at a cost of \$500,000 to provide a student lounge/dining room, food services, book store, conference room, two all-purpose rooms, and faculty offices. This work is not expected to be completed until later in the Fall Semester.

The Plainfield Campus is being developed into a full-fledged campus as part of Union County College's Urban Initiatives designed to bring higher educational services to the residents of Eastern and Western Union County through major campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield. The College opened a new campus in Elizabeth in January, 1992, utilizing the former eight-story headquarters building of the Elizabeth Gas Company. (more)

Both the Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses are located within the major downtown business districts of the two cities. The College will continue to operate its main campus in Cranford, serving more than 10,000 students at its three campuses.

Nunn, Treasurer. The Board of Trustees are: (Term 1991-1994) Willette Bacote, Jeff Cartwright, William Corbett, Greg Haworth, Nat Singleton, Anne Wiley, Eloise Bryant Tinley. (Term 1992-1995) Charles

Gillon, Essie Hendley, Charles Nunn, Robert Ewing, Karen Torian, Judy Perry. (Term 1990-1993) Viola Barco, Dr. Michael Boylan, Donnell Brown, John Hurley, Rosetta Lattimore, Newkase McGint.

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—Gary Franklin, KGO-TV

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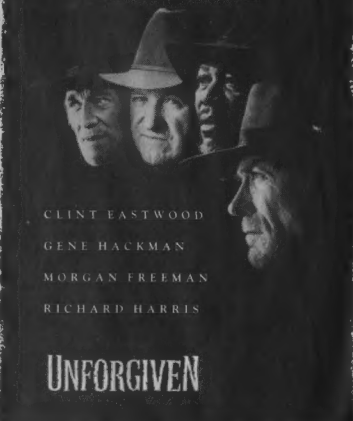
—Pat Collins, WWOV-TV

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—Rev. Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER



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MUSIC BY JAMES WOODS
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES WOODS
PRODUCED BY JAMES WOODS
DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD

STARTS AUGUST 7th EVERYWHERE

(Check Your Local Listings)

Stella Wright Homes

(continued from page 1)

premises (from page 1) the recent eviction of several residents for illegal drug activity, thanks to the cooperation of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, the Sheriff's Office and the Newark Police Department," Lucas said.

"The sale of illegal drugs on NHA property is an anathema and will not be tolerated," he added. "There are decent people living in

our complex who deserve nothing less than a secure and safe environment in which to live and raise our children."

"The NHA will not be a safe haven for drug dealers who think they have carte blanche to engage in illegal drug trafficking," said Lucas. "We have the trained manpower to conduct this activity and will continue strict enforcement of local laws prohibiting the sale of drugs."

CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

BRIDGE WATER—The Somerset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Keys to a Successful Lease Negotiation" at 9-30 a.m. at Jack O'Connor Restaurant, Rt. 22, Bridgewater. For more information call 908-752-1552.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

SOMERVILLE—The Somerset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Health Care Costs" from 7:30 a.m. to be held at the Chamber of Commerce, 64 West End Ave., Somerville. For more information call 908-752-1552.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

NEWARK—The NJ EXPO and Market Place '92 at Essex County College in Newark. Co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Corporation, the NJ United Minority Business Brain Trust and the NJ Expo Group, the NJ EXPO and Market Place will be the premier, statewide business exposition presented to the African American community. For more information call 609-693-9754.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

SOMERSET—The 9th annual New Jersey Environmental Exposition for Business and Industry will be held October 19-21 at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulators, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 201-379-1100.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

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Business Exchange...

Black Perspectives in Business

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—"It is harder for a rich man to go to heaven, than for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." This philosophy from many black preachers may be the reason that there is such an alarming lack of African-Americans among the contemporary owners of businesses and enterprises in our country. In the 1990s, there is little effort on the part of our elders to teach our young people the path of, and to, business enterprise. Those who've looked lately know that there is a virtual void in literature about minorities in business. Our story in business and enterprise is subject that has largely been ignored by "mainstream" publishers and presented less in the way of legal restrictions. The earliest known black American businessman was Emanuel Bernoon, an emancipated slave formerly owned by Gabriel Bernoon of Providence, Rhode Island. He bought his freedom around 1730 and opened first a catering service and later the first ale and oyster house in Providence. Both proved to be successful ventures, and his experience as a servant had given him valuable insights into the mechanics of running a profitable eating and drinking es-

where we came from - can we understand the present and direct the future.

The profiles of business leaders in the black community will show that if we use hard work, planning and natural experiences, we learn what business in America is all about and direct our own futures. The following people of color who lived between 1600 and 1825 enriched not only their own lives, but that of others around them by "getting it together" in a uniquely American way.

The North had less use for slaves in the early periods of American history and presented less in the way of legal restrictions. The earliest known black American businessman was Emanuel Bernoon, an emancipated slave formerly owned by Gabriel Bernoon of Providence, Rhode Island. He bought his freedom around 1730 and opened first a catering service and later the first ale and oyster house in Providence. Both proved to be successful ventures, and his experience as a servant had given him valuable insights into the mechanics of running a profitable eating and drinking es-

tablishment. When Emanuel Bernoon died in 1769, he left an estate of more than 540 pound sterling.

The South was the principal point of entry for blacks coming to America. The first blacks to arrive in America came to Jamestown in 1619, not as slaves but as servants indentured for a period of twenty-five years. Of the 20 blacks who came to the English-controlled colony, the first to step ashore was Antonio Johnson, a man who never became a slave, but who did become a successful plantation owner after his period of servitude. Antonio Johnson became a businessman of the period who became one of Virginia's first successful tobacco barons.

Another early entrepreneur was Amos Fortune, who was born in Africa around 1710 and brought

here as a slave while still a boy. At the age of about 60 he bought his freedom and a homestead in Massachusetts. Then, in 1781, already past seventy, he set himself up in the tanning business in Jaffrey, New Hampshire. As the business prospered, he became one of the town's leading citizens, and employed both black and white apprentices. Fortune died in 1801.

Among the early free blacks who sought economic independence in the post-Revolutionary War period was Paul Cuffe. Possessing very little formal education, and definitely no government "affirmative action" assistance, Cuffe began to build and operate his own ships, near the seafaring town of New Bedford, Massachusetts when he was only 21 years old. Starting with a small open boat of less than ten tons, Cuffe made regular runs to

New York and points further south. Cuffe moved into fleet class status by 1806 and had one large ship, two brigs and several smaller vessels. Born to an African freedman and an Indian mother, Cuffe was a product of his seafaring environment and taught himself to excel in mathematics and navigation. He went to sea at 16 and before the age of 50, Cuffe's operations extended to the West Indies and England. He became deeply involved in improving the lot of his fellow blacks and went to Sierra Leone on one of his ships in 1811 to investigate the possibilities of establishing free black colonies in Africa. Three years later he took thirty-eight people to Sierra Leone in an unsuccessful attempt at colonization that cost him almost \$4,000. Cuffe died in 1817, leaving an estate of over \$20,000 from his shipping empire.

Women under siege—Speak Up, Speak Out!

(continued from page 4)

name other than her legal name is out. Diminutives of any kind are out of place in professional and business contexts, in general transactions among people.

Women must speak up. Let men and boys know that their carelessness, in whatever form, is unwanted. Don't smile at men's smutty jokes, bathroom, sexual, gender (or ethnic) jokes. Jokes and stories can be humorous without being at the expense of persons.

Women must stop "going along to get along" because women in later generations pay for what we have done. Stand up. A scientist at Sunflower should not have to suffer the harassment suffered by her sisters of the nineteenth century. If we must sacrifice today for tomorrow's progress, then we must do so.

Men, women and institutions must disabuse themselves of two notions: One that "boys will be boys" therefore anything is acceptable from boys and men. Two that women "bring it

on themselves" therefore whatever insult, abuse or assault comes to them, they deserve it. These are lies that lay beneath society's excusing men for reprehensible behavior, rewarding and reinforcing it -- as it degrades women. No woman brings abuse upon herself and no man should be without responsibility for his behavior and the consequences of bad behavior.

We must reeducate ourselves and our daughters and sons. Reconstruct our institutions Virginia.

East Orange Community Market Days offer unique shopping experience

EAST ORANGE—There are still three opportunities to enjoy Community Market Days at City Hall Plaza, corners of North Arlington Avenue and Martin Luther King Blvd. The markets will take place Tuesdays, August 4, 11 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Attractions include fresh vegetables, fruits and hot food, as well as arts, crafts, books and other merchandise for browsing and purchase. A special market coupon program will be available for approximately 1,000 nutritionally at-risk participants in the WIC program. Each of the three remaining market days will have a special

theme including: Community Day, Social Service Day and Caribbean Day.

Events such as the community market and jazz at the Plaza originated to call attention to the first phase of East Orange's Plaza Village Project. The purpose of this undertaking is to improve the physical appearance of public space around City Hall and to offer alternative uses for these land areas.

For more information about the community markets or other "Summer in the City" events call the East Orange Summerline at 201-266-5174 or 266-5142.

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INVITATION TO BID MODERNIZATION PROGRAM 39-912 WEST END GARDENS APARTMENTS (39-1) PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

The Housing Authority of Plainfield will receive a single overall bid for: MODERNIZATION PROGRAM 39-912, WEST END GARDENS (39-1) PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY which consists of the following:

- * Lighting improvement
- * Bathroom Renovations
- * Landscaping
- * Kitchen Renovations
- * Iron Fencing
- * Painting
- * Parking Lot Paving
- * Domestic hot water tank replacement
- * Electrical Meter Bank Enclosure
- * Fire protection system upgrade
- * New front doors/screen doors
- * Installation of heating unit for maintenance garage
- * Stopper stalls installation, new control valves

Until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on the 18th day of August, 1992 at the Authority's Office, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. A copy of the forms may be obtained by depositing \$55.00 with the Housing Authority of Plainfield for each set of drawings and specifications so obtained. Such deposit will not be refunded.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of Plainfield, U.S. Government Bonds, or a cashed check of E. Harvey Myers, Inc. or other acceptable sureties in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The following forms supplied with the specifications shall be submitted with each bid:

- Proposal Form
- Performance and Security Affidavit
- Consent of Surety
- Previous Participation Certificate

Attention is called to the Davis Bacon Wage Rate and Affirmative Action regulations for construction contractors set forth in the specifications. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127 (N.J.A.C. 17-27).

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

An on-site inspection for interested pre-bidders will be held on July 31 at 10 a.m. Prospective bidders should meet at the new maintenance garage of Building "C" on West Fourth Street side of the complex.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
RICHARD D. FOX
Executive Director

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- CLERK:** Clerical work and office management. Call 908-754-3400.
- COOK:** Cooking and food service. Call 908-754-3400.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE:** Customer service and sales. Call 908-754-3400.
- DEPARTMENTAL ASSISTANT:** Departmental assistance and clerical work. Call 908-754-3400.
- DISPATCHER:** Dispatching and scheduling. Call 908-754-3400.
- DRIVER:** Driving and transportation. Call 908-754-3400.
- EDITOR:** Editing and writing. Call 908-754-3400.
- ENGINEER:** Engineering and design. Call 908-754-3400.
- FINANCIAL ASSISTANT:** Financial assistance and bookkeeping. Call 908-754-3400.
- FOREMAN:** Foreman and supervision. Call 908-754-3400.
- GENERAL ASSISTANT:** General assistance and clerical work. Call 908-754-3400.
- GRANDPARENT:** Grandparenting and childcare. Call 908-754-3400.
- HAIR STYLIST:** Hair styling and hair care. Call 908-754-3400.
- HOUSEKEEPER:** Housekeeping and cleaning. Call 908-754-3400.
- INTELLIGENCE:** Intelligence gathering and analysis. Call 908-754-3400.
- INTERPRETER:** Interpreting and translation. Call 908-754-3400.
- LABORER:** Laboring and manual work. Call 908-754-3400.
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Public Notice is hereby given that the Morris County Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, will meet at Ketch Road, in Morristown, New Jersey on Thursday, August 6, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, and then will open sealed bid proposals received up to 10:00 a.m. for Disposal System Repairs including all work incidental thereto in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by Johnson Engineering, Inc., PO Box 1619, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962 (201) 530-6050.

Sealed bids will be received for the following:

India Brook Senior Housing-Disposal System Repairs

Each bid will be received as a lump sum price, all trades inclusive, for all work involved for the proper completion of the work involved.

Plans and Specifications can be obtained during normal business hours from the office of the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee in the amount of \$25.00.

Each bidder before submitting a bid, must first have been prequalified, in accordance with NJ State Statutes—Chapter #105 of Public Law, 1962—by the Division of Building and Construction, Department of the Treasury, and a notarized affidavit to this effect must accompany this bid.

All bids shall be submitted on the "Form of Bid" forms furnished by the Engineer. Bids must be delivered in person at the hour and date named above, or before. No bids will be accepted after the appointed hour. Bids shall be directed to the attention of Ms. Debra Vizen, Morris County Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope marked on the outside with the title of the Bid and its data and time of receipt. The name and address of the Bidder shall also appear on the envelope. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery service.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Bid, made payable to the Morris County Housing Authority, from a Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey, and each bid shall be accompanied also by a further Certificate from such Surety Company certifying that in the event the Bidder is awarded the Contract and shall not fulfill its obligations within the time specified, the Surety Company will be notified that the Contract and Bond are ready for execution, to execute and deliver a Contract and Bond upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the Specifications, and such additional terms which may be required by the Owner, the Surety Company will pay to the Owner on demand, without proof of such execution or refusal, any difference between his bid, and the sum which the Owner may be obliged to pay the Bidder by whom such Contract is executed.

The successful Bidder will also be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Owner in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Owner may prescribe and with the Sureties as he may approve. Consent to the surety must be submitted with the bid or within 5 days of bid receipt.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of the following New Jersey Statutes:

- P.L. 1876, Chapter 127-Affirmative Action
- P.L. 1977, Chapter 33-Statement of Corporate Ownership
- P.L. 1963, Chapter 150-Prevailing Wages

Contracts will further obligate the Contractors and Subcontractors to any domestic materials for this project, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 18A-20 and to sign an Affidavit of Non-Collusion.

Each bidder who is a foreign corporation or one that is a Corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit with his bid an affidavit duly executed by the President of the Corporation, stating in said affidavit that said corporation has, in accordance with laws of the State of New Jersey, obtained a certificate authorizing it to do business in the State of New Jersey.

All items must be in strict accordance with the Specifications and will be subjected to the approval of the Executive Director, Morris County Housing Authority. Should any dispute arise respecting the true instructions and meaning of these Specifications, same shall be decided by the above person as the accredited representative of the Authority. Its decision shall be final and conclusive. Bidder must be known to be engaged in the business and well qualified to carry out his contract, and satisfactory testimonials to that effect must be furnished if required.

The Owner expressly reserves the unrestricted right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, accept and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the project, or combined projects, or to waive any informalities in the bids and accompany documents received, should it be deemed in the best interests of the Owner.

7-22-92
ROBERT L. STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative assistant needed to work in fast paced newspaper office. Must have experience using Microsoft Word & Word for Windows. Must have typewriting proficiency, business letter writing skills, telephone and organizational skills. Send resume to: City News, 144 North Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07061

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INDIA BROOK VILLAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REPAIRS ADDENDUM NO. 1

Notice is hereby made that Addendum No. 1 to Plans and Specifications prepared for India Brook Senior Housing - Disposal System Repairs shall be part of the Contract Documents. The Addendum consists of the following:

1. General Wage Decision No. A-91-3
2. Previous Participation Certificate, Form HUD-2530

Form HUD-2530 must be submitted with the Contractor's bid.

All other portions of the Contract Documents remain unchanged.

ROBERT L. STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
8-5-92 MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

LEGAL NOTICE

The following lakes in Essex County will be treated between August 1 and September 15 for control of nuisance aquatic vegetation: Branch Brook Park Lake, Grover Cleveland Park Pond, Wicquas Lake, Verona Park Lake, North Pond and South Pond. Applications of one or more of the following herbicides will be made by boat: Rodio (glyphosate), Diquat (glyphosate), Sonar (Fluorfenox), Aquaguard-K (Fluorfenox Endothal), Aquanox (aminox) and Copper Sulfate will be made by boat. The work will be conducted by ALLIED BIOLOGICAL, INC., Rockport Road, Hackensack, New Jersey 07606 (NJDEP 60326). For further information contact C.E. Gilbert, ALLIED BIOLOGICAL, INC., (800) 850-0303. For emergency information contact the New Jersey Poison Information System (800) 852-1253 or for routine health inquiries, The New Jersey Department of Health (800) 843-0054.

8-5-92
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Bachelor Degree in Communications, Journalism, Business/Public Administration, or a related field is preferred with a demonstrated ability to function independently and professionally. A minimum of eight years experience in public affairs and/or journalism is required. Knowledge of operation of Toll Roads and/or public sector financing would be helpful.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send a detailed resume by August 10, 1992, including salary requirements to:

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Mature gentleman wanted for night security position at the Plainfield Area YMCA. Some week nights 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. and some weekends 5 p.m. - 12 a.m. Security experience and bilingual a plus. Call 908-754-8060 ask for Mr. Edd Marnen.

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Tensions in NY/NJ Minority Purchasing Council mirror deeper social divisions

By L. Michelle Odum

NEW YORK—The Vendor Input Council (VIC) of the New York/New Jersey Minority Purchasing Council (NYNJ MPC) has been criticized over the quality of service

provided to minority vendors reached a few peak recently, and not to the detriment of the local council from the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC).

There are 13 standards by which all councils are measured to maintain affiliation," said Steven Simms, Vice President for Programs and Field Operations of the

National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC). "We are working with the local chapters to ensure their standards are being met." Simms declined to elaborate as to what the 13 standards are and which ones were not being met by the local chapter.

"What does mean is the local MPC can no longer use the logo or name under the auspices of the national network," Simms said. "If the disaffiliation is finalized, we will notify the companies served by the local chapter that they will be served by an entity new to the market."

Members of the local board through their Vendor Input Committee, that the local Council was not providing a sufficient number of opportunities for minority vendors to develop business relationships with corporate purchasing agents, and was generally failing to offer the kind of programs necessary to achieving the Council's goals. As VIC Chairman Bill Howell put it, "We were going to be about real minority business development, we've got to pull together. We need to find ways to get the local programs where we can get the business."

Continued on page 7

Blacks help Democrats prepare for largest convention ever

By L. Michelle Odum

NEW YORK—The Democratic Party's annual convention, which will be held in New York City, is being prepared for by a group of African American leaders who are helping to organize the event.

The group, known as the Black Caucus, is made up of prominent African American leaders who are helping to organize the event. The group is working to ensure that the convention is a success for the Democratic Party.

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More than a Pathmark

By L. Michelle Odum

When West Coast Community Corporation (WCCC) joined forces with Supermarkets General Corporation to open a Pathmark supermarket two years ago, they were creating "more than a supermarket," said John Mangione, Vice President of Community Supermarkets Corporation and Director of Finance for Supermarkets General. "It has become a second meeting place," he said.

The supermarket's role in this shopping center provides one clue to the chain. Community Supermarkets Corporation is the joint venture between the nonprofit New Community Corporation and the for-profit West Coast Community Corporation.

Continued on page 7

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